ONE OF THE BEST CONTESTS IN YEARS.

TWO CLUBMEN MAKE AN INTERESTING MATCH-

HOW "WILLIAMS" WON. One of the best shooting matches which have been seen in this neighborhood in years was fought out a few days ago. The result was a surprise, for the shooting contingent of this city, almost to a man, backed the defeated one in the race. On the subject of guns and ammunition nearly every shooting man is a "crank." His own particular load and manner of loading are the best. Any contradiction vidual's nature, and he is at once ready to fight, e., to shoot, to uphold his favorite idea on the

ing the excellence of two of the nitro powders of the day, each of which is a favorite with the clubmen of such well-known shooting associations as Carteret, Larchmont, Country, Tuxedo and Westminster gun clubs. The argument was a hot ne, and finally resulted in a match being made by te men to shoot at a hundred birds each for a liver cup and the cost of the pigeons. Hurlingham (London's "crack" club) rules to govern. The match was arranged to be shot on the grounds of Carteret Gun Club, Bergen Point, N. J., on Saturday, November 4. That day, however, saw ne of the most disagreeable storms of the present ason. As there is no fun in shooting in a downof rain, both men agreed to a postponement f the race until the following Saturday. The priners and rank among the best of the "cracks" in heir skill in handling the modern breech-boader. "Williams" is a member of the Union League nd other clubs, and as an after-dinner speaker is considered second only to our own "Chauncey." Captain Money is also well known to every club nan hereabouts. One of the best of conversationlists, a man of extended travel, thoroughly im ed with the sporting instinct, he is ever ready to ck his opinion regarding affairs generally or himself personally if occasion calls for it. The cap-tain's favorite powder is what is known as American E. C. Mr. Williams's powder hobby is the German compound known as Walsrode. The arguments between the men have been hot and heavy on various shooting grounds, and the feeling culinated not so long ago when the captain re-"I say, 'Williams,' if you will shoot Walsrode

I'll make that match and give you two yards' rise." That is, he would allow "Williams" to stand that distance nearer the traps than would he.

Where both sides are willing it is easy to bring

men together. In less time than it takes to write this paragraph the match was made on the terms mentioned. It came off in the presence of a few in-terested spectators. As the match was a purely private one, and not at all widely known about, the aber present was accordingly small. The afternoon in its weather was simply perfection. For a ontest at the traps it was superb. The grounds of the Carteret Gun Club are beautifully situated on Newark Bay. In extent they are about three acres. On three sides an eight-foot board fence incloses them. On the fourth side an iron netting forms the grounds in that direction which overlooks the waters of the bay, at this point some two miles wide. These grounds are virtually a new home for the club. Their old one was occupied by it for some sixteen years. Last spring the march of improvement saw the Hudson County Boulevard bisect the shooting grounds. A move had to be made, so the present spot was secured, and clubhouse, outbuildings and all the equipment of a well-arranged shooting club were removed to the new site. Here it was that the mimic battle was fought out, and no better place could have been found within miles of New-York for such an affair.

The men arrived at the grounds at an early hour, Considerable chaffing took place between them regarding the merits of the powder each man used. It was all pleasantly done, but one could see that each was an enthusiast regarding the mirro he fancied. John S. Hoey, of Hollywood, consented to be referee, without doubt one of the most trying of positions whether at a ball game or a pigeon shooting.

Promptly at 150 o'clock time was called by the

be referee, without doubt one of the most type positions whether at a ball game or a pigeon shooting. Promptly at 1:50 o'clock time was called by the referee. The traps were already filled. Captain Money won the toss and elected to go to the score first. He quickly stepped forward to the 30-yard line, and called "Ready."

"Pull!" came sharply and incisively from the captain's lips.

At this word down went the lever of the automatic trap pull. The sides of the trap fell apart, and out flew a rapid incoming bird to sight. It was handsomely killed with the first barrel and the match was on.

As soon as the pigeon was retrieved by the dog, Mr. Williams stepped toward the score line. As he stepped forward he said to Money, "This is an even race; I do not care to avail myself of your offer of two yards' advantage."

He gave the commands already spoken of, down went the sides of the trap, and a swift bird came directly to the gun. It was beautifully grassed and the men were even at the start.

Summary—Match for silver cup a side, and the cost of the pigeons, between Captain A. C. Money of Oakland, N. J., and J. S. "Williams," of New-York City; John S. Hoey referee; Jacob Pentz official scorer. The record:

o Missel. Dead out of bounds. 2 killed with second arres. w Withdrew, having no chance of even getting a

o Misset. "Dead out of bounds. 2 killed with second barre. w Withdrew, having no chance of even getting a tie.

The birds were as fine a lot of flyers as have been provided for a match thus far this season. Many of them were of lightning-like speed, while all were far above the ordinary. Williams was shooting in superb form. He was cutting down his birds with centre shots, killing them so solidly that there was not even a flutter after the shot struck them. They simply folded their wings and collapsed, dropping to earth like no many plummets. His position at the traps is an easy, graceful one. He also holds his gun when at the score in admirable manner. For the sake of obtaining big scores the shooting men of to-day stand with the gun-stocks and the same than the gun well below the armpit, who holds the but of the gun well below the armpit, and it is dollars to cents the gird drops to earth despite the few seconds' handicap. During the contest "Williams" made to earn the other, and it is dollars to cents the gun to his shooting. And it is dollars to cents the fillowing ones, well worthy of notice. No. 22 another circien to right hand, which started at first streaght kills. No. 12 another circien to right hand, which started at first streaght have, from the man, of the score, was any that ev

a loke them. How were his mind to the work in hand was subject of worder to every man who saw the race.

Captain Money, on the contrary, was sadly out of form. When he missed no less than six birds out of form. When he missed no less than six birds out of his first twenty-five his face was a study. He was gaked whether his ammunition was all right. The answer was, "Without doubt, the loads are cerect. I'm wrong." Yet his opponent "Williams" attributed his easy victory to his use of his powder. The captain was shooting in a bit of hard luck, too, for no less than six of his birds rad luck, too, for no less than six of his birds fell "dead out of bounds." While showing the accuracy of aim, it told of a little slowness in getting on the birds.

Many of the Captain's birds were handsomely killed, noticeably the following ones: No. 18, a direct straightaway, soaring upward as it tiew in great style; No. 28, as handsome a stop of a fast twisting straightaway as was ever seen; No. 44, a twisting straightaway as was ever seen; No. 44, a twisting left quarterer, which turned to a direct circling left quarterer, which turned to a direct circling left quarterer, which turned to a direct circling left quarterer, which turned to a direct incomer, very fast at that, was a great shot; No. 45, a zigzaging straightaway, rising in air as it 59, a zigzaging straightaway, rising in air as it 59, a zigzaging straightaway, rising in air as it incomer, very fast at that, was a great shot; No. 41, a his of the shot in slow time—he changed to fast time. He shot in slow time—he changed to fast time, the was not his day, and naught that he could do altered the how a bit of his usual form, except race did he show a bit of his usual form, except race did he show a bit of his usual form, except in the run from the seventy-fourth to the eighty-in th

THEY ARE KICKING HARD,

FOOTBALL PLAYERS GETTING READY FOR THE BIG GAMES.

HARVARD AND YALE PLAY NEXT SATURDAY-PRINCETON WILL MEET THE WEARERS OF THE BLUE ON THE FOLLOWING

THURSDAY. As the time approaches for the playing of the great football games of the year interest in the contests be-comes more widespread. With anything like good comes more widespread. With anything face food weather a mighty crowd will gorney to Springhed next Saturday to witness the annual game between Yale and Harvard. Active preparations are making to accommodate the throng desirous of witnessing the Thanksgiving Day game at Manhattan Field, between the Yale and Princeton elevens. The University Athletic Club committee having charge has a meeting nearly every day, and executions of the Committee that the committee having charge has a meeting nearly every day, and everything possible is being done to insure perfect man-agement on that day. Good elevated road service is promised, and the police arrangements are likely to be all that could be desired, and far better than at the count Value.

GAMES FOR THE WEEK. Most of the minor league football champlonships have been settled and the schedule of games is dwindling to insignificant proportion. The season closes a week from Thursday with the line-up at Manhattan Field between Yale and Princeton. The schedule for the week is as follows:

Marshall, at Lancaster, Penna.

Saturday—Yale University vs. Harvard University, at Stringfield, Mass.; Yale Freshmen vs. Springfield Young Stringfield, Mass.; Wale Freshmen vs. Springfield, University of Men's Christian Association at Springfield, University of Michigan vs. University of Marsis, at Kansas City; Haveford, College vs. Swarthmars College, at Haveford, Penn.; Northwestern University vs. University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis.; Pennsylvania State College vs. Rutners College, at Relifents, Penn.; Union College vs. Rochester University, at Rochester.

FOOTBALL NOTES AND COMMENTS. The pretty girls at one of the great football games could give points to the hearty show at Madison Square Gaiden and win easily at that.

Rhodes, Tompkins, Knapp and Harlwell, the crafters, he working desperately at New-Haven to get the Yale team in shape.



to make the arrangements which he would have liked to] to make the arrangements which he would have liked to make. He said that the crowd was much larger than had been anticipated, and the police seemed to be carried off their feet by the rush. Mr. Freedman denied most emphatically rumors that the police had shown a dispo-sition not to help him. He said that the folice had been most kind to him, from Superintendent Byrnes to the captain of the Harlem precinct. Mr. Freedman places captain of the Harlem precinct. Mr. Freedman places no confidence in the stocies sent down from New-Haven that Yale is dissatisfied with her treatment in New-York and are a stocies. any of the great games in this city.

at the result of the Pennsylvania game, and they are not putting up their money so freely as was expected. It looks now as if Harvard would be a slight favorite on the



GRAY.

Form-bettors, or people who risk their money without sentiment, are holding alouf from the Springheid game. They have a line on Yale, Princeton and Pednsylvania, but they have not any on Harvard. Harvard has not, to a great extent, played the same teams which Yale and Princeton have played. Harvard men expect to win, but a body ever saw them shouting that they could not possibly win. Harvard faith is strengthened by the bellef, which is pretty general, that while her team is better than it was last year, there is no market improvement in the Yale team or Yale tactics. Yale has the advantise of having met the stronger teams, and this experience is having met the stronger teams, and this experience is greatly in her favor.

FOR A CATHOLIC FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

There seem to be many obstacles in the way of the projectors of the new Catholic football league. George-town and Seton Hell colleges, it is said, are willing to be town and Seton Hell colleges, it is said, are willing to be members of the proposed league, but Forfinam College decilines the offer of membership on the ground that her fluonical resources will not permit her to play games during the winter senson in Southern States. And secondly, Fordham would like to meet the elevens of the abovenamed colleges on her own campus, or at least battle with them for the championship of the Catholic colleges on neutral grounds. Georgetown and Seton Hall are ready to do all in their power to hring Fordham into the trapposed league, but as the linancial question is the greatest obtacle in the way of Fordham joining the league, it is hardly probable that the league will take on a deficitle form this senson. The propert of the league materials form this season. The prospect of the league materializing next year is bright. It is the general belief among Catholic college men

It is the general belief among Catholic college men, however, that, although Fordiam is not willing to become a member of the proposed league, one is over-anxious to meet Georgetown this fall in a battle for football supremacy. Her desires in tale respect are likely to be gratfied. Georgetown has publicly announced that she would like to arrange a football game with Fordham, as she believes she has a stronger cleven than her Northern she believes she has a stronger eleven than her Northern rival and would like to settle that question et a time and place suitable to the Fordhan bers. It is said that the game has been under consideration he some time and this city correct upon as the best place for the battle to be fought. The day following Thanksgiving Day is men-tioned as the time when the game will be played. The meeting of the Fortham and Georgetown elevens ought to prove a bir drawing card, as they are the representative Catholic enders of the North and Sauth. The George-Catholic colleges of the North and South. The George-town eleven as now composed has the honor of being one

The Championship of the New-England Intercollegiate Football Association goes to Dartmouth this year. That college has won desirive victories over its rivals in the league, Amber t and Williams. At Williamstown on November 4 Dartmouth defented Williams by the score of

The championship of the New-England Intercollegiate Foot-all Association goe to Darkmouth this year. That college has wen decisive detories over its rivals in the league. Ambert and Williams. Ad Williamston on New borner of 20 to 0, and at Hanover on November 11 the home teat vanquished the Ambert representatives to the time of 3t to 0.

The last time Darkmouth won the championship was in 1880. The recent victory was duly celebrated at the New Hampidire sent of learning last week, saturday night. The judical feeling of the victors was expessed through the medium of honfires, torches and other illuminations, the struggle between Amberst and Williams, which tood place yesteriay, aroused comparatively little interest. The championship being already decided, the honor of standing second is considered of little importance.

WHAT WILL WISLEYAN DO!

The withdrawal of Wesleyan from the learne of large colleges directs public interest to possible embediations for abardiary year. Wesleyan has bever teen able to make a respectable showing with such fast company as increased the own institutous was charp, each cellege putting found the league. Of late, however, Pennsylvania, and rivally between the foot of the league. The proper place for her in in the Amberst-Williams-Darkmouth league. With these teams as the cause of the Recombination of the league. The proper place for her in in the Amberst-Williams-Darkmouth league. With these teams as the cause of the Recom or Tuffs or Booton Technology, and one has a league of plat the rich number of celleges, neither too rang me too few. In a league of three colleges that the root for the proper place for her in in the Amberst-Williams-Darkmouth league. With these teams as the cause of the group of you one was a league of plat the rich number of the league. The proper place for her in in the Amberst-Williams-Darkmouth league. With these teams as the cause of the rich of the place of her in in the Amberst-Williams-Darkmouth league. With the second of the received and friends of each nology, and one has a league of 1945 the right number of celleges, neither too many nor too few. In a league of three colleges the students and friends of each have an opportunity of seeing only one game on the home grounds. A four-team league does not give enough games to reach each college twice, but a five-team league does. The ircreased expense of maintaining a five-team league is

recent Yale-Pennsylvania same.

Referring to that game. Andrew Freedman, who has charge of Manhattan Field, said that the game had been arranged on such short notice that it was impossible to in line.

Yale and Princeton talk about refusing to meet Penkary of Manhattan Field, said that the game had been arranged on such short notice that it was impossible to in line.

The recent pitting matches recall a scene in a Yale-Harvard game years are. A Harvard man was bitten on the arm and as he held the bleeding member in the air the crimean fellowers made up an improport song in which, "Yale has a lamb with teets," played an important part.

The real thunble which the managers of the Thanks-giving Day game are having is that they are trying to accommodate 30,000 people with about 15,000 reserved seats.

has glayed has soured.

The National League club owners are fighting about to bush regarding professional football. New-York, alladelphia and Boston are likely to try the scheme At a recent Yale faculty meeting it was decided that on the days of the Springfield and Thanksgiving Day games no restrictions would be made compelling the students to return the same night.

NATIONAL GUARD AFFAIRS.

THE TROUBLES IN THE STH AND COTH REGI-

ahead and carry out the plan which to him seems best fitted for the emergency, he has assurance that his recommendations will be carried out. A report by him has been asked for, and the members of these two regiments are extremely anxious to

to a large extent the future of both regiments. doubtedly brought about by the conferences which There is a rumor that Colonel Scott, of the 8th, is denied so many times that few persons put much assurance from Albany that his resignation will not be asked for until he has served twenty-five years. That time will not arrive until October 18, 1894, as he became colonel of the regiment on Octo-

Regiment on last Monday evening the subject of hand behind his car listening intently, was a young

and report at the next quarterly meeting.

The report of First Lieutenant E. E. Hardin, of the 7th Infantry, U. S. A., on the New-York State camp at Peekskill, which has just been published in the last Adjutant-General's report, is a strong argument in favor of the "New-York system" against the "system" adopted at the military camps of other States. Lieutenant Hardin says:
"The general result of my observations is that the lent. While there were developed certain deficien-cies in the method of supplying the troops, these defictencies being now known, can and will undoubted-

"The general discipline and the manner of performing duty convinces me that the result obtained by the careful training of small bodies of troops in the State camp far outbalance any results in the way of knowledge of cooking, camping and campaigning generally which might be obtained by the collection of larger bodies of troops in camp

"While I recognize the importance of such training. I know that no National guard can give the time necessary to obtain it, and at the same time acquire the strict discipline and accurate training obtained in small bodies from competent instruct-

troops trained in drill and guard duty, as these troops are at the State camp, and accustomed to obedience, will readily conform to the conditions

In many cases, notably in the districts occuthe 9th and 13th regiments, and the 36th and 37th Separate companies, the troops had to perform all the functions of the police, and it was generally admitted that better order was preserved in those districts than had been known in years. The troops in preserving order received little or no assistance from the civil authorities, and in many cases men who were arrested for interfering with

From The London Globe.

In an interview with the outgoing Lord Mayor published in "The Daily Graphic," Sir Stuart Knill tells of some curious experiences. There seems, he says, to be a feeling among foreigners that Milor Maire is all-powerful. Among other strange letters he has had one from a Russian saying that his wife had run away, and asking Sir Stuart Knill to examine the many institutions under his control for furnishing wives and select him a good specimen. One without a mother preferred.

WILL CHIKO LEAD THEM?

HE MADE ELEGANT SPEECHES FOR THE

HIS REFUSAL TO YOTE MAY KILL HIS CHANCES

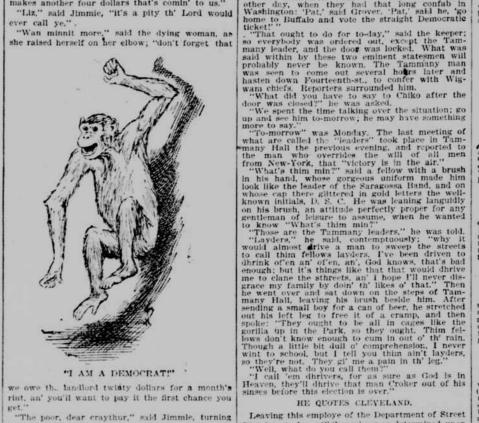
NESS-THE GORILLA EX-PLAINS HIS ABSENCE

FROM THE POLLS. It is related that the wife of a third or fourthrate Tammany Hall politician, growing faint from a long illness and perceiving that her end was not far off, resolved upon squaring her accounts with this world, in order to be the better prepared to square them with the next. Calling to her husband, who bent over the bed with sorrowful look, she said, "Jimmie, whisper here a minit."

"To be sure, Lizzie. What's th' throuble now, "Jimmle," she went on, "there's a power o' money owin' to us, an' whin I'm dead an' gone be sure

an' make 'em pay you. Pat Farrell owes us a dollar an' twinty cints, an'---

"Lizzie, what a wontherful memory you have," broke in the husband. "An' for that barrel o' spuds that we gave Phil Carey's wife at the time o' th' strike there's four dollars due us; an' thin-' terrupted the husband, unable to restrain himself. "An' thin Ellen McGinty's two weeks' groceries makes another four dollars that's comin' to us." said Jimmie, "it's a pity th' Lord would ever call ye."



Another Tammany politician, rated in the same a gullible public as a gorilla, or even a chimpan see is one of Rebel McKane's thugs, is in the same unhappy condition that the grocer said his unfortunate wife was a few moments before her death menagerie, and thousands look upon him with curiosity, just as they expect to look on the leader of the gang to which he belongs in a cage about half as big before many moons shall have passed "What is this, Chiko, anyhow?" the writer asked of "Jake" Cook, who used to look after Crowley, against whose Simon-pure gorillaism the breath of suspicion was never raised.

"What is he?" "Jake" repeated, with a scowl

"But I do not understand the language."
"Oh, don't let that bother you, any; you can tell by the shape of his mouth," said ."Jake." "He has been making political speeches here every day, so they tell me." When the writer reached the place where Chiko was, he found the villain drinktightly in his left hand, and looking as happy as the day is long. There he stayed crouching as mute as a mouse for fully half an hour. budge an inch. The big crowd scanned him closely, There was a sleepy look in Chiko's eye, and he muttered something. Leaning forward, with his



"THE FOUND HIM DRINKING A HOT RUM." man, who proved to be one of the pupils of Professor Gardner, who sailed from New-York last year and penetrated the African jungle to make perfect his knowledge of the Simian tongue,

"What noise was that M. Chiko made just now?" "A little poetry," he replied, looking up; "nothing

"Tell me what it was," "A mere bit of gush:

Is this a dream? Then waking would be plain.
Oh, do not wake me.
Let me dream again." TO VOTE IN DRY DOLLAR'S DISTRICT.

ness.

"Yes," chimed in a Tammany leader, who be leved that he was arong friends, "an' it's doilars to doughnuts that when th' bloody fool gets up on his hind legs again to make a spout he'll give the whole sans away."

"A 5 bill," and the Tammany man incautiously. "What's that for?"

"Do you belong to the 'organization?" he asked suddenly, at the same time tooking his questioner squarely in the face.

"Of course," came the answer; "I'm in Pat Diverse duals he. "You in Divver's district and want to know what the \$5 bill is for! For his vote, of course, what else would it be for?"

"Twill be a risky job, won't it?"

"Twill be a risky job, won't it?"

"Trail be a risky job,

be heard half a mile away, shouted in his own lassical tongue, "I am a Democrat."
"Good boy," whispered the Tammany leader,

who was close by. "Give it to 'em, Chiko, old man, who was close by. "Give it to 'em, Chiko, old man, give it to 'em." Drawing himself up until his head nearly touched the ceiling, the monkey darted a look of withering centempt at his prompter, and went on: "They say Maynard is unfit for the bench. Who says it? A lot of brishess barristers, nincompoops and nanby-namby lawyers." At this point the cigar fell down Chiko's throat, and a fit of coughing came on which laid up the orator for awhile. Then he resumed and closed his speech



WE CAN GIVE THE COOP DE GRASS TO THE IXE DIPSIT."

Grover Cleveland! Remember Fatrick Lyons, of Buffalo! Remember what Grover said to Pat the other day, when they had that long confab in Washington: Pat, said Grover, Pat, said he, go home to Buffalo and vote the straight Democratic ticket!"

HE QUOTES CLEVELAND. Leaving this employe of the Department of Street to some friends in the room, "her mind is wand-therin."

Dirtying, to hear Chiko, who was determined upon making the closing speech of the campaign, the writer made another trip to the Menagerie. He was drawing to a close. A few moments later, and



"THOU CANST NOT SAY I DID IT.

stuffer or judicial thief would have been lost. With an expression of firmness and determination on his face, his right hand raised to clinch the argument, he closed his speech:
"Remember Cleveland's advice to Pat Lyons, of Buffalo, Go home an' vote the straight Democratic ticket, from Maynard down. If you'll but do this, one an' all, we'll show our enemies how we can give the coop de grass to the ixe dipsit of our maligners." After this outburst Chiko retired to the corner of his cage, had another but run, and his cage. his cage, had another hot rum and a cigar, and went to sleep murrolling, so the interpreter said, "To-morrow, to-morrow, to-morrow."

DECLINING TO VOTE WITHOUT "HARNESS." The next day was Election Day, and the Park Commissioners issued strict orders to the police and others engaged in the big pleasure ground. Everybody was commanded to come no nearer than a mile of the "Zoo." Anybody found crossing the line was to be subjected instantly to arrest, and in case of resistance, death. In fact, the menagerie

inc was to be subjected instantly to arrest, and in case of resistance, death. In fact, the menagerle of New-York became the Town Hall of Gravesend for the time being, so to speak. It was known that the attempt would be made that day to vote Chiko in Dry Dollar Sullivan's dispite. Presently a carriage drawn by a pair of blooded horses stopped in Fifthave. There were to liveried coachmen and a footman. On one doo, was the painting of a lon rampant, and the other a tiger couchant. A \$20 set of harness, with the stamp of the London maker on each piece, completed the magnificent appearance of this superb turnout. "Is that Mr. Croker's carriege?" said a citizen. "Git out o' here," said the policeman, prodding him with his club, "an' go an' do what Grover told Pat Lyons of Buffalo, to do-vote the straight Democratic ticket, from Maynard down."

The footman got down and went into the managerie. This was early in the moraling, and until half past three, the two coachmen shivered in their seats, but neither Chiko nor the footman appeared. Then the footman returned aicine, wearing a weolegone look, mounted his box, and the carriage dashed up Flith-ave, amid jeers from the erowd, who divined what had happened.

Night came, Everybody hurried downtown to the hotels and newspapers offices to learn the result of the day's voting. It came, and the thunderous roar of acclaim with which it was received by Joyous Republicans, gathering force as it rolled uptown, swelied in volume until it echoed through the menagerie in the Fark, Achiko heard it, and frantie with fright, sought the corner of his cage and laid down. Pat Tyons in Buffalo heard it. It smote the ears of Grover cleveland in Washington, Richard Croker in Fourteenthest, tried in vain to shut out the noise, Rebei McKane heard it, and "Dave" Leody and Senator Hill. And they all, from Chiko to the last-named Dave, trembled,

Great crowds went to the Park Wednesday, and kooked through the bars of Chiko's cage.

"What is he saying now" the writer asked.

"Whispering somethin



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Stops HAIR COMING OUT. Press head from and potents dandent: if grav, pradually restores the half original natural color, elegant tonic dressing, 50c, 50c Bruggists, or pregaid by express on receipt of price, color of the color





ANTS, BEETLES, WATER BUGS, BEDBUGS, IN.

FOR COCKROACHES, ANTS, BEETLES, WATER LUGS the most effective and permanent remedy is for two or three nights to springle ROUGH ON RATS dry powder, unmixed, on, in, about end down the sink and drain tipes; scatter is well but thinly all over the sink. First tiling in the morning wash it all away down the drain pipe; repeat two or three nights, when all the insects from garret to cellar will disappear. Wherever the burss or insects may be during the day they must go to the sinks for water during the night. They can't small ROGGH ON RATS in their water. Another way, specially good for Ants, Beetles, &c., is to sprinkle the dry powder back of base boards and wainscotting, and also mix a tablest conful of ROGGH ON RATS with a half jound of sugar. Sprinkle It on the reor of cupboard shelves or on pistes, or on sheets of paper pirced high out of reach of children.

DIRECTIONS for Bedbugs and Files on the pack. DIRECTIONS for Bedbugs and Files on the pack-



ROUGH ON RATS

is so'd all around the world, is used by all nations of the carth, is the most extensively advertised, is the best known and has the largest sale of any article of its kind on the face of the globe. It gives attisfaction every time, everywhere. They "don't die in the house,"

SOCIETY LADIES AND GENTLEMEN SOCIETY LADIES AND GENTLEMEN using that intuitive test, a great luming if they are not using that intuitable tolet wonder and marvellous complexion beautifier. JEAURELLE OIL BALM, for a routh, uneven sain, chapted lips, face or hands faver serve, abtrasions or irritation to the skin from whatever came; it is emissionally in the server of the server o